

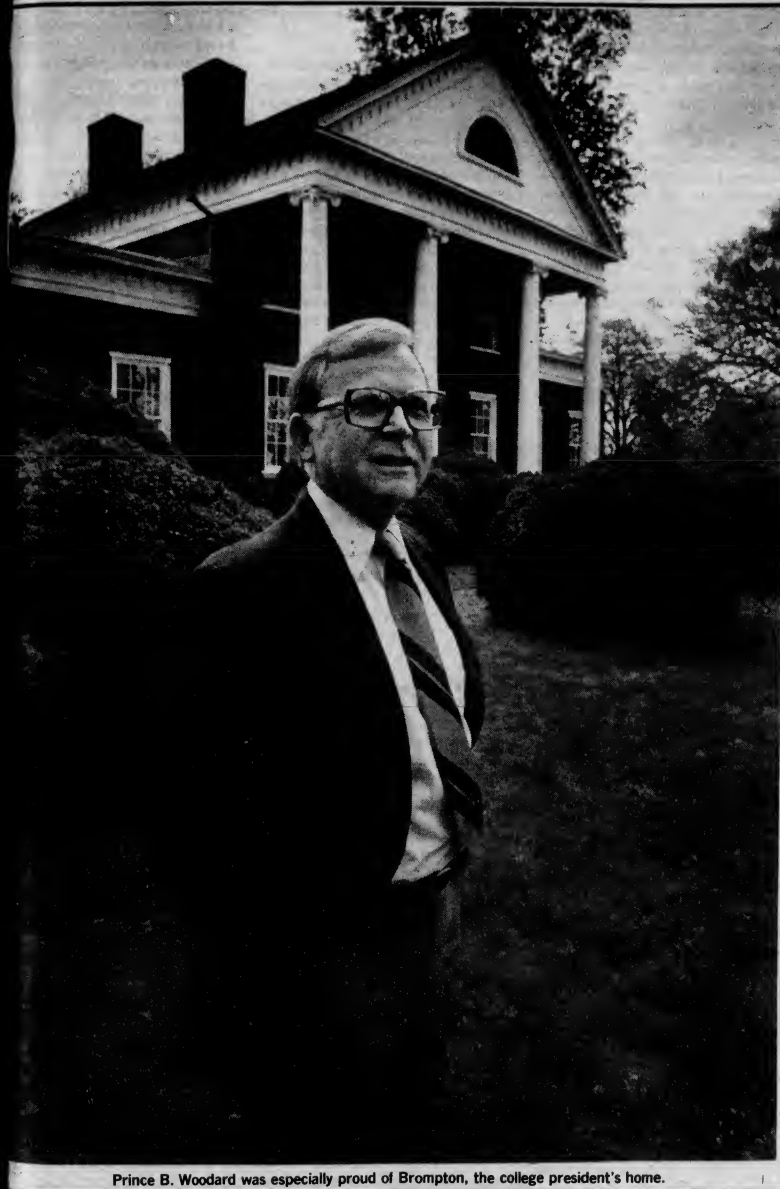
The Bulletin

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Mary Washington's Weekly Newsmagazine

Volume 56, No. 11



Prince B. Woodard was especially proud of Brompton, the college president's home.

President Woodard dies in hospital at 61

Dr. Prince B. Woodard, president of Mary Washington College since 1974, died December 22 after a 10-day stay in Mary Washington Hospital's cardiac unit.

Woodard, 61, had been in and out of the hospital since a November 1981 heart attack, his second, slowed down his fast-paced work schedule at the college.

The president underwent open-heart bypass surgery this past October at University Hospital in Charlottesville, was rehospitalized in November, and entered the cardiac unit at Mary Washington Hospital for related problems in mid-December.

Following Woodard's death, a private service was held for the immediate family at Brompton, the president's home. His remains were cremated.

Woodard: not afraid to make changes

President since April 1974, Woodard replaced retiring MWC President Grellet C. Simpson. Moving from a position as West Virginia's chancellor of higher education, Woodard sparked some significant and fundamental changes at Mary Washington during his eight-year administration.

As president, he developed the school's financial standing, establishing the Mary Washington College Foundation, Inc. to seek private donations and often traveling to Richmond to secure additional state funds through the General Assembly.

His tenure also witnessed increased academic offerings with the addition of several new majors including historic preservation, computer science, performing arts, business administration, environmental science, and public administration. His leadership was also instrumental in establishing graduate-level programs in liberal studies and business administration. A master's program in public administration will begin next fall.

Woodard's presidency witnessed a significant increase in student enrollment—from 2,100 in 1974 to near 3,000 this past fall. Woodard was also given credit for helping to increase the size and quality of the applicant pool. In 1974, the college accepted 80 percent of those applying as first-time freshmen. In 1982, 58 percent of the applications were approved for acceptance, showing the rise in numbers applying.

Colleagues attribute this improvement to Woodard's efforts to give the college greater exposure and publicity while increasing the caliber of its offerings which added to the college's appeal.

During his administration, coeducation also became a reality. The college established its first coed residence hall in 1975, and created men's intercollegiate sports teams in basketball, tennis, track, and golf. From 102 male students in 1974, Woodard's term saw the number steadily increase to the more than 700 this year. Men were first admitted in 1970.

As a result of his attempts to secure necessary state funding for the college, Woodard saw the completion of renovations to Monroe Hall and Willard dormitory and the development of the Battleground sports complex. He also obtained the money for the current Chandler renovation and the pre-planning funds for an E. Lee Trinkle Library addition.

Besides similar campus contributions, Woodard was also instrumental in improving the "town-gown" relationship between MWC and the Fredericksburg area—making college facilities and activities available to local residents and developing more night classes and a part-time master's programs.

[Until a new president is selected by the Board of Visitors, Acting President William M. Anderson Jr. will continue to run the institution, as he has since Woodard fell ill.]

See WOODARD, p. 6

Colleagues remember MWC president as a man of total devotion

By BETHANNE DAUGHTREY
The return to Mary Washington in the January cold began another typical semester for most. Yet this semester will be different for students and staff alike as they face a new year without one vital member of the team—President Prince B. Woodard.
In his death and the close of his presidency, the entire college community surveyed the end of an era marked with constant evolution and growth.

brought him the most criticism from the faculty.

Faculty members cried out against the reorganization, which Woodard and other administrators called necessary for greater efficiency. The faculty outrage focused on the president's "refusal" to consult them in such policy-making processes. Some even labeled Woodard "dictatorial."

But as one professor pointed out at the time, anyone in a position of leadership is going to encounter opposition and make enemies.

And they remembered the man—the personality which left a definite impression on everyone he met.

For those who worked closest with Woodard, the loss was difficult. Each spoke of Woodard's presidential actions as the appropriate moves for the times.

As Acting President William M. Anderson Jr. said, "He might have provoked controversy, but as a leader, his personal philosophy was that change was a difficult process. Dr. Woodard realized that keeping

an organization viable and healthy meant constantly reevaluating itself and dealing with the changes that were necessary."

During Woodard's eight years as president, he initiated many modifications in the academic and financial sectors of the college. (See story above.)

But some felt the changes were not all good. In 1979, Woodard directed the consolidation of academic departments, reducing the number from 21 to 15. It was this move that

Aside from such specific opposition, Woodard is mainly remembered for his positive contributions to the college—"bringing it into the 20th century and out of its complacency," as one professor said.

Woodard received much appreciation for his constant efforts to increase faculty and staff salaries and often pleaded the case to state officials for more funding. "When he went to Richmond, that was always his #1 priority," said Vice President

See REACTION, p. 6

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOARD OF VISITORS RESOLUTION PRINCE B. WOODARD

WHEREAS, Prince B. Woodard was a man of vision and undivided commitment and brought to Mary Washington College those qualities of leadership required for further growth in the tradition which the institution had claimed for itself; and

WHEREAS, he was sensitive to demands which society is presently making on higher education and which higher education is making on society; and

WHEREAS, as President of the College, he undertook, with inspiring zeal and without regard for personal sacrifice, the responsibility for reconciling these two sets of demands; and

WHEREAS, he was profoundly aware of the prerogatives of the faculty and respectful of their counsel; and

WHEREAS, he created the feeling in members of his administrative staff that they were working with him, not for or under him; and

WHEREAS, he respected the student body and placed nothing above their best interests; and

WHEREAS, he prepared Mary Washington College for a new era of growth and service and had indeed begun to lead his beloved institution into that era;

NOW THEREFORE, for this legacy of understanding leadership, professional integrity, and personal thoughtfulness,

BE IT RESOLVED that The Rector and Visitors of Mary Washington College do gratefully acknowledge the contributions of Prince B. Woodard to the present successes and future achievements of the College; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that The Rector and Visitors express their deepest sympathy to the members of the Woodard family, knowing that they too take pride in Prince B. Woodard--the man, his life and his accomplishments.

January 21, 1983

Reminiscences of Prince Woodard

One of the things I think every student remembers about Dr. Woodard is his friendliness. He had a special way of making every student feel like an integral part of Mary Washington.

Each student had an opportunity to visit him at Brompton at the Freshmen Dessert. He was often seen walking through campus and stopping to chat with students about a number of things from the food at Seacobeck or just reminding them to keep off the grass.

He had a special way of making students feel welcome. The last time I saw Dr. Woodard was on Halloween: Seven of us were on our way to a party and we decided to stop by Brompton and wish him a Happy Halloween. We were definitely an interesting crew--including a witch, cat and a bride and groom just to clue you in on a few of the costumes.

As we walked up the walkway, we were a little leary about the way we would be received. But when the door opened and we saw the smile on his face, we knew our college careers were not in jeopardy.

Just as I have relayed one of my memories of Dr. Woodard, each student on this campus will remember him in their own special way as well. I know I speak for all of the students when I say that Dr. Woodard the President will always be a part of Mary Washington, but Dr. Woodard the man and the person, will always be with each individual student here at MWC throughout the years to come.

—Anne Thompson

Letters

Residence hall theft threatens system

To the Editor:

Most of us at MWC came here because we were looking for a small, liberal arts college, and all of its advantages. Among these is a sense of unity and trust which develops among the student body, and life at MWC has grown around this for many years. However, for all the positive changes the college has undergone during the past years, there has been a particular issue, stealing, which has caused us some concern.

Last year, there was an unprecedented degree of stealing on campus. It has been brought to our attention that this problem is continuing in increasing proportions this year. Most of the stealing is occurring in the residence halls.

The Honor System not only applies to academics, but is even more strongly personified in residence hall life. We are becoming concerned that there is a weakening of the Honor System in the halls. We realize that the random and constant changing of dorm status and the overcrowding

of rooms could be the cause of this problem. With these changes, students often find themselves placed in undesirable living conditions. These situations often create hostility, a lack of mutual respect among the residents of the halls, and consequently, the internal breakdown of unity becomes apparent in the form of stealing.

The Honor Council would like to bring this to the attention of the administration and the student body. We realize that with the installation of Joanne Southworth to the position of Dean of Students, changes will be taking place in our housing system. We are in no position to prejudge how these changes will affect our Honor System, and we look forward with hope towards any positive affects they may have on the problems presently confronting us. However, we feel in turn that it is necessary to inform the administration that, in respect to the stealing problem, we need their cooperation and support.

Likewise, we would like to urge the

students of the need for unity among the members of our student body. As already mentioned, we are not a group that can be supported by theory; we are a community of individuals with individual needs and wants. We also hold the strongest potential to keep the Honor System healthy. Just as we cannot expect plans on paper to satisfy our needs, we cannot rely on the administration alone to keep our Honor System functioning and necessary part of life here at MWC. Therefore, we urge the student body to keep in mind the impact each individual has on the Honor System, particularly on the residence halls. The power and influence each one of us holds to create respect, honesty, and unity is essential to its existence.

THE HONOR COUNCIL

Sarah Thompson, Pres. Jane Feeney
Lynn Kenneally Jeanne Pugh
Kim Athey Virginia Harrison
Katie Werner Chris Barnett
Betsy Carswell Jennifer Davidson
Scott Kaplan Martha Moore
Robin Smyers

Big Brother at MWC?

To the Editor,

My desk calendar has 1983 printed on it, but there must be some mistake. It should read 1984. Upon entering the College Bookstore on this first morning of classes, I was stopped by the all too familiar Urban Security guard (Big Brother?). He informed me that the only way I would be allowed to enter the bookstore would be to leave my Lands' End catalog and a yellow legal pad (with 3 sheets remaining) outside the entrance.

To say that my reaction was stunned would be a great understatement. Disgusted would be more like it. To my knowledge, the Honor System is still alive on this campus.

We as student members of the college community have the right and responsibility to live under the Honor Code.

Obviously, something is gravely wrong, either with the system or the people that supposedly live under it. I lean more towards the latter.

Never did I think I would live to see the day that a guard, with no less than a .38 special, would be posted outside of the College Bookstore. Troubling as it is, perhaps that is what our campus is coming to. Is this what we really want? Liberty lost is difficult to regain.

Sincerely,
James S. Miller Jr.

Thanks

To the *Bullet* writers:

The MWC Dance Company and the Choreographers Kelly Hogan and Jean Graham wish to thank you for the kind help you offered us during our recent Dance Program.

Your cooperation helped us indeed to make "Works in Progress" a successful event.

Very Sincerely,

Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar
Chairman of Dramatic Arts and Dance

Help make the news!

Join the *Bullet* staff at our second semester recruitment meeting, Tuesday, January 25, in ACL 303 at 6 p.m.

The Bullet

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg VA
22402

Editor-in-Chief
Jacqueline Conclatore

Associate Editor
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Bethanne Daughtrey

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BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING
Greg Englegrave, Terry Zetzer, Ciel Granewski, Kendell Lehman

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Editorial and business offices are located in Anne Carter Lee Room 303, extension 4393. Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA or to the editor.

MWC employees brace for the freeze of 1984

By JANICE M. CONWAY

As a result of Gov. Charles S. Robb's recent mandate, Mary Washington College, like all other Virginia state-supported colleges and universities, has been forced to freeze state employee salaries in the 1984 fiscal budget.

This cut is the second in a series ordered by Robb.

His first order, which forced a 5 percent cut in the 1983 fiscal budget, resulted in a reduction of \$310,000 in MWC appropriations. Since over 80 percent of the general fund covered personnel services already under contract, the first cut was absorbed in the remaining 20 percent of the fund—mainly employee turnover, equipment expenditures, and general operating expenses.

In contrast, the most recent 6 percent cut proposed for fiscal year

1984 will be absorbed entirely in employee salaries—faculty, administration, and staff. It will wipe out a 6.5 percent salary increase planned for faculty as well as increases for classified employees, causing a \$390,000 reduction in the budget.

Though faculty and staff lay-offs are not expected, the salary freeze will hit them especially hard. For years college officials have been struggling to improve their salaries which have long lagged behind those in other state supported colleges and universities.

According to the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Richard L. Miller, the state does not provide the college with any options for how to trim the budget. In such a case, the orders to freeze salaries makes balancing the budget a relatively

easy task. "It will be a direct result of the salary freeze," he said.

However, Miller expressed concern about the fairness of such an order. "An equal distribution of cuts would correspond fairly if the funds were distributed equally," Miller said.

"However, our faculty salaries

have remained well below other college averages," Miller added. "The state is attempting to trim the fat that has long been associated with budgets of higher education institutions. There's no fat in the MWC budget. Our employees will feel and know of such a cut."

Since the budget proposal would not go into effect until July 1, 1983,

it is too early to predict increases in costs and decreases in services for students, Miller said. Although Miller does not foresee an increase in tuition, rising maintenance costs could force some increases in room and board charges and limit the amount of services available to students in the 1983-1984 academic year.

Poolroom makes changes for new spring semester

by KATHY MCDONALD

"The new appearance of the Poolroom gives it color and atmosphere, and appeals to a larger cross-section of the students," explained Assistant Dean of Students Dottie White.

Among the changes are a brighter entrance with rainbow wall coverings, and inside, the stairs have been replaced by three six-foot wide tiers. These tiers are separated by railings and provide extra table space, to alleviate the previous seating problem. The wooden chairs have been replaced by red upholstered ones and the bare walls covered by graphic art in primary colors.

"Although structural changes in the Poolroom have created seating for twice as many people, the capacity is 250 persons, in accordance with the state fire code. A clicker at the door will keep count of those entering and leaving," White said.

The Poolroom will also introduce table service on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in order to eliminate long lines at the bar. Six waiter/waitresses will staff the Poolroom after completing a two-hour training session. They are employed by the college to speed up service at the pub and create a more social atmosphere. There will be no

bar service on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday although the bar will be open on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday when the Poolroom is not as crowded.

Along with the physical changes in the Poolroom, policy rules will be more strictly enforced. Before being admitted to the Poolroom, students will:

- Have MWC I.D. ready to show the checker;
- Have a black hand stamp if they are of legal drinking age;
- Have a red hand stamp if they are not of legal drinking age.

The following rules also apply:

- Non-students under 18 are not permitted;
- MWC students are permitted a maximum of two guests;
- The guest and MWC student must sign a guest list.

"In addition," White said, "verbal or written abuse of the DJs or waiter/waitresses will not be tolerated. The Poolroom is run by the college for the students and abuse of fellow students is inexcusable behavior. The DJs will not respond to any request that is not submitted according to procedure," she said.

Bookstore security combats robbery

by SARAH KOSAK

Buying textbooks was a little different this semester. While no one visiting the bookstore was surprised to see waiting lines 20 to 30 bodies long, students were a little put off to see a guard standing watch at the door.

"The purpose of the security guard is not to prevent shoplifting," Carolyn Taylor, manager of Mary Washington College's bookstore explained. "The purpose of his presence is to prevent robberies, especially with the large amounts of money kept in the bookstore during the 'rush' periods."

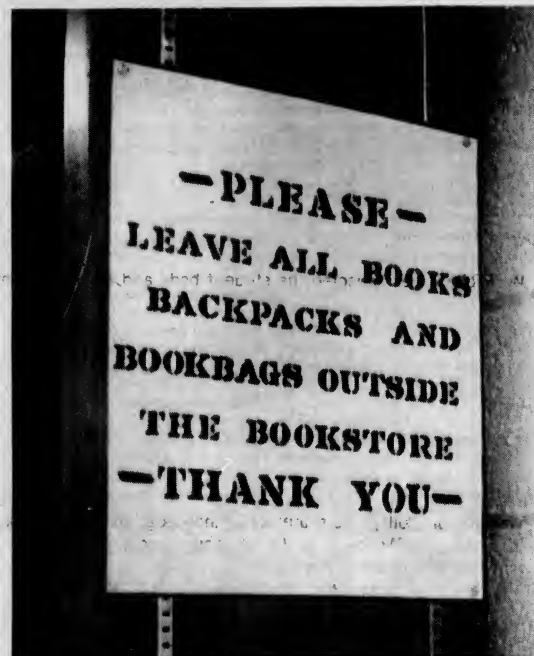
Taylor said the guard was not stationed before the store to question students, challenge their integrity or test the honor code. "We're really not even worried about the students attempting a robbery," Taylor said.

Stolen books, though, have been a problem in past years, Taylor said. One shoplifter was prosecuted last year for thefts from the bookstore. "We'd have to be blind not to know that it is going on," Taylor said, "but that is not the main purpose of the guard."

Vice-President for Business and Finance Richard L. Miller suggested that Taylor use a security guard for the school and student's safety this year. Previously, during the peak rush season, campus police had escorted bookstore employees to George Washington Hall, where they deposited a day's receipts.

Taylor said campus police had been too understaffed to perform that duty this year, so outside security services were enlisted.

Despite Taylor's words, most of the bookstore cashiers believed the



In an effort to cut down on the confusion of book buying, shelves were placed outside MWC's bookstore. photo by TERRY HUDACHEK

guard was posted to prevent shoplifting. "I don't feel any safer against robbery," said one cashier. "The guard is there for shoplifting."

The security guard was hired for four days this semester, only during the rush for books. "We'd like to have a security guard for every rush

period (beginning of each semester)," Taylor said.

Students are also being told to leave all books and notebooks outside the bookstore. This is a precaution to help the cashiers differentiate between new and previously bought books, Taylor said.

Forum planned for February

Mark the calendars for February 11-13 as the 1983 Student-Legislator Forum takes its course in Richmond's John Marshall Hotel.

The Forum is a chance for students from all over the state to meet with important legislators and officials of Virginia's higher education system. Speakers and panels will be presented to discuss the many problems and challenges facing Virginia students.

Several Mary Washington students are busy planning for this

year's Forum. Sarah Kosak, an MWC junior and campus lobby committee chairperson, has been active as Forum chairman. Lobby chairman Dan Steen has also had a hand in the Forum as president of the Virginia Student Organization, which sponsors the Forum. Several other MWC students are serving as staff members in this year's Forum.

All interested students are urged to contact either Sarah Kosak or Dan Steen for brochures and registration information. The cost to each student is \$20, which includes a banquet dinner.

The 1983 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 22 students from Mary Washington College. They have been selected to be among the country's most outstanding campus leaders: Elizabeth Anne Brown, Sayville, N.Y.

Wendy Marie Burnette, Fredericksburg, Va. Bethanne Daughtrey, Suffolk, Va. Jane Butler Feeney, Glastonbury, Conn. Linda Carol Goodwin, Richmond, Va.

Kellee Lynne Green, Trenton, N.J. Marcia Anne Guida, Norfolk, Va. Scott Hampton Harris, Staunton, Va.

Susan Bancroft Leavitt, Arlington, Va. Farah Anne Maynor, Roanoke, Va.

Karrie Johanna Nelson, Virginia Beach, Va. Stacey Eileen Nickerson, Baltimore, Md.

Patricia Ann O'Connell, Fairfax, Va.

David Ari Petersen, Dumfries, Va. Jeanne Corinne Pugh, Cuba, N.Y. Donna Louise Sayre-Snyder, Stafford, Va.

Tia Marlona Scales, Arlington, Va. Nancy Susan Stanford, Leesburg, Va.

Anne Marie Thompson, Richmond, Va.

Sarah Esther Thompson, Foley, Ala. Gail Vermilyea, Fairfax, Va. Victoria Glyn Via, Roanoke, Va.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the com-

munity, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join a group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

From the YDs

The Executive Board of the MWC Young Democrats has voted unanimously to support efforts to block proposed legislation to raise the state drinking age to 21. The Young Democrats feel that this proposal would adversely effect student employment, and would not make a substantial impact on the problem of drunk driving.

COLUMNS

DARYL LEASE

The absolutely last column about psychics (maybe)

*As I was lying on the green,
A Star it was I seen.
"Jeanne Dixon's 1983"
was the edition,
so I left it laying
in the same position.*

I blush to think that I have mocked and cursed the magnanimous Rev. Sister Ann in weeks past (*The Bullet*, Nov. 9, 1982). Penitent am I, for now I see the beauty in her soul, the goodness in her heart and the wealth in her craft.

It has been a stormy affair, ours: amid more than one late hour tete-a-tete my sweet psychic has hung up on me and I on her. But, I ask, what is love without trial? Seduced by the grand Marquis, I was led astray by that demon satire, blind to the powers of my poor, abused psychic. (And good she is; on more than one occasion she answered the phone after just two rings. Praise be!)

Oh, dear Rev., I did feel betrayed when I learned from your daughter that the holy candles you buy with my money are from "Jerusalem and Canada."

My, but I was forever touched by your request for a button from my shirt, a leaf from a tree near my house, and \$95 (for you had raised my fee), all wrapped in aluminum foil.

Oh yes, I was hurt when you so thoughtlessly revealed to me and my listeners on WMWC that someone close to my family wants to see me in a mental institution.

My, but when I learned of your past, of your struggle to rise from your humble otherworldly origins, and of your sweet success! I shall have to visit the nice, commodious home I hear you have in a respected residential section of Richmond. To think, all this began with a simple hallucination! I am so proud!

Beautiful though it was, I know this cannot last. Ours was but a pathetic grope for something more. I sense a greater need, a hankering to move on, to establish a relationship with someone that won't get cranky if I call late at night, penniless, a razor to my throat. I need my freedom, Rev. Sister; I-let's face it

babe-I just want to screw around with people's minds. I simply cannot form a lasting psychic bond. Believe me, I've tried. (I never told you about the Rev. Olga's, the Sister Mandrina's, and all those others with their blandly exotic names).

But let us part friends. I owe you much: you have taught me the ways of the spirit of man. Thanks to you, my lovely voyeur, I too can see things others don't. Thanks to you, dear prophetess, I have finally read Revelations and received a touch of the apocalypse psychosis. And now, thanks to you, Sis, I am prepared to strike out on my own and earn my fortune in this world. (Alas, the truth comes out! It is riches, too, that move me. Yes, Rev. Sister, Jesus saves, but the money's in aluminum foil.)

And thus what follows are my first efforts in the craft of psychic spiritualism, or spiritual psychicism, or whatever the hell you people call it.

As that rag *Esquire* has duly noted, 1982 was a year "not guilty by reason of insanity." Lucky us, 1983 also promises much decadence and despair. And, we can only hope, laughter. Hit it swami...

* In the show's highest ratings to date, gonzo prince Hunter S. Thompson will drag Richard M. Nixon into "People's Court" on charges of "mass rape and general sadomasochistic abuses of democracy." Thompson's slurred presentation will sway the judge's "impartial decision", however, and Nixon will be vindicated.

* England will return briefly to days of old when it witnesses the executions of several newspaper editors found guilty of coitus interruptus. In the bloody aftermath of the slayings, Prince Andrew and soft porn star-whatever that is-Koo Stark, will make love and at last no one will give a damn.

* In a painful interview for all of us, Nancy Reagan will admit to Barbara Walters that she's far too shallow to be taken seriously by anyone other than self-pitying drug addicts and her husband. She will also reveal

that if she could be an animal, any animal, she'd like to be one just once for her Ronnie.

* In 1983, Richard Simmons will get a real job.

* Coinciding with an evangelical movement preaching the gospel of E.T.-"Go home"-Stephen Spielberg will reveal that early drafts of the screenplay for his hit movie had E.T. as a gluttonous outsider not unlike Jerry Falwell.

* Ronald Reagan, Jr. will develop a lisp in 1983, much to the embarrassment of his father.

* *Rolling Stone*, sinking to new depths after last year's cover story "The Go-Go's Put Out," will feature the disheartening tale of the decline of Utah's finest, "The Osmonds Go Down."

* William F. Buckley, Jr., always a staunch opponent of gun control, will reverse his stance on his national television show "Firing Line" after an interview with a confused spokesman for the National Rifle Association.

* Oral Roberts, still in communication with God after all these years, will relay this message: There's been a mistake...



Illustration by DAVID SPATZ

CHRIS GAY

The world is ten years older now

If Lyndon B. Johnson (the man who had hopes of being the second Franklin Roosevelt) was one of those people who wished for lavish attention upon his death, he could not have chosen a less auspicious week in which to take his leave.

Johnson died on a Monday afternoon as I recall, ten years ago this week, two days after the inauguration of Richard Nixon, on the same day as the Supreme Court handed down its historic ruling on abortion, and, most significantly, five days before the signing of the Paris Peace Accords which formally ended our

long involvement in South East Asia.

That the fate of this poor Texas youth (born in 1908) would ultimately be so curiously intermingled with events in the bowels of Asia, is testimony to a dramatically shrinking world. American commitment to South Vietnam began in the 1950's (when Johnson was the powerful Majority Leader in the Senate) and lasted long enough to insure his downfall as President more than a decade later. The fact that our involvement there outlived him by a matter of days must have severely pricked at his soul,

wherever it ended up. History has a curious way of resolving things.

Ten years after our most frustrating war, the only permanent, tangible evidence of it is a concoction of dark granite built into the earth in Washington D.C., symbolic in its proximity to the Lincoln Memorial, itself a testimonial to an earlier cataclysm and homage to its most famous casualty. Visiting the new Vietnam memorial, one is struck by the rawness of the place: the ground is still bare of grass in some areas, and there is no permanent holding place for the register which lists, alphabetically, the names of the 57,000 dead to whom the thing is dedicated. For now, a plain metal chair has been enlisted. The newness of the place makes one wonder what nearby ground will be disturbed in the future to accommodate a monument to some war yet unfought.

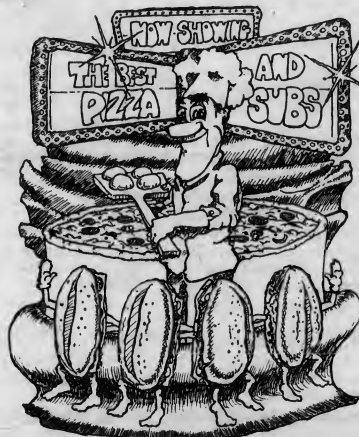
There were the expected scenes there: a woman crying after seeing the name of a husband or a son, people leaving flowers, pictures, and the like. There were two veterans there also, and one of them solicited my opinion of the work. He was genuinely concerned about what others thought of this tribute to the efforts of his peers. I replied that I really didn't have any criteria by which to judge such things, an answer he seemed to find unsatisfactory. I remarked further that it seemed a bit plain and stark, though it was probably appropriate in that respect. With that he agreed.

PETE'S PIZZA & SUB SHOP

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8 pm - 10 pm All students welcome
- * Wednesday 25 cents off small pizza
50 cents off medium pizza
75 cents off large pizza
- * Wednesday night 25 cent draft beer with food purchase.

ABC on/off premises
Happy Hour Daily 11 am - 7 pm



NE BABER

Behind the Greenleaf Curtain at MWC

again, we recognize that there is in the air. At this time of the "nature" on campus leads to the irrefutable conclusion that in January and we are back at school. I feel compelled to place the nature in quotes because it is squirrels that I have in mind.

The squirrels on campus are probably the single most unnatural thing I can think of, ranking right there with the naugahyde chairs in dorm parlors. Our squirrels are as much as the girl down the hall and I didn't be at all surprised if they eat their meals at Seacobeck stay at the infirmary when they

M EMERY

are sick just like the rest of us.

The nuts they store in their chubby little cheeks are no more than a front for their carnivorous appetites. I picture them going home to their cozy dens in the trees behind the library and in front of Monroe, where they light a pipe and read the evening paper, while their wives broil steaks and potatoes for dinner. They need lots of energy for the next day's activities—falling out of trees to their certain deaths only to nimbly run up the next dogwood. They bounce from branch to branch like so many arborial mountain goats never unsure of their footing. They get big-

ger, and bigger and BIGGER.

You know it's winter because while the little meat-eaters are storing nuts and pawing through fallen leaves, they begin to chase each other as if they have just heard that sex will end tomorrow. They tease and play and hide behind bushes waiting to pounce on each other.

All the time, they get bolder and bolder. Just think how many times recently you have had to step out of the walkway because a squirrel is there and he won't move? My theory is that they are Communist secret agents. Look out—there's one behind that tree! The little bit of reddish

coloring below their chins gives them away.

They watch us and imitate our actions, always becoming more and more human. If we are not careful, they'll almost surely take over—and in true Alfred Hitchcock style. At this point, we have only one solution: Make them pay tuition like the rest of us. Supply and demand will show those little commies who's who. No longer will they freeloader and pester and screech. If they pay, oh, just a few grand per year, they'll simply have to sell a few shares of their stock in Planter's. Those that can't afford it will have to move elsewhere, leaving only a few around to give the

campus a nice country aura. And think of the extra revenue for the college! The library could have a new wing, we could have more space in Seacobeck, maybe a new dorm, or MAYBE A NEW PARKING LOT!! The possibilities are staggering.

Would anyone miss the squirrels who leave?? Well, if you still have an urge to go "squirreling" (i.e. running up screaming behind an unsuspecting squirrel to scare him), I am sure they won't move to far away. Probably, you will be able to find the same old chaps in Market Square. Here we will remain polite and tip our hats to the exclusive sciurus carolinensis who stay.

Thoughts for the new year; combining our resources

There have certainly been many significant positive changes at Mary Washington College in the last few years. The administration and students have worked hard to improve the quality of student life. But obviously everything, everywhere is improvement and MWC is an exception.

I simply put forth ideas to make life situation a little better. The suggestions I make are opinions based on informal interviews with students, faculty and administrators. Rumors which have me solely to criticize or carry out personal vendettas are ridiculous.

Below are a few things we need to address this year.

First, other necessary events: The areas designated to hold social events, Seacobeck and the room, are not adequate for the purpose. Only a small percentage of MWC's students are able to attend events in these places, and the campus needs an alternative.

The problem has been discussed many times before, but that is not reason to stop pressing the issue. It is necessary for students to continually investigate alternatives to

uncover a location where more than one-sixth of the student population may meet.

Drinking outside:

Class Council has been asking for this privilege for years, to no avail. There are certain events sponsored by the school. Devil-Goat Day is a perfect example, during which beer should be allowed to be consumed. Other schools and organizations openly distribute and consume beer at outside events. Why can't we? It seems the administration is stonewalling us of this one gang.

Keg parties:

Keggers are the most popular form of entertainment on campus, but many students are getting tired of them. Some complain that they are boring, and get old real fast. One problem is the price: you get what you pay for. Outside of the campus, there is nothing you can do for \$2: movies cost twice that, and a weekend drink in Georgetown can't

be bought for that.

Secondly, when clubs or halls sponsor keggers, they do it for money—not to provide entertainment. (Class Council is the exception.) As a result, clubs and halls which sponsor keggers keep expenses (entertainment) to a minimum to increase profits.

I don't have an alternative, but I would like to explain how another school sponsors keggers. This school (the name is unimportant) is about the same size as ours, but does have a larger area for use.

Keggers at this college are not money-making projects. Rather, they are organized weekly by a campus programming committee. Called "Last Resorts," they are held most Saturday nights for people who have nothing better to do. Admission is between \$4 and \$6 and the best bands around play. Beer is distributed by coupons, three or four for a dollar. This cuts waste

drastically, and is more equitable—i.e., if someone wants to drink a lot of beer, they should pay for it—not everyone else.

A little innovation might improve our social life. If our campus organizations combined resources, new, exciting ideas might be found.

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NEWS

President Woodard labelled a man for the times

WOODARD, continued from p. 1

Woodard's career strictly academic

Born in Virginia's Southampton County, Oct. 11, 1921, Woodard focused his career years on education, both in teaching and administration. With a B.A. in history from Virginia Military Institute, he continued his training at University of Virginia where he earned M.A. and Ed.D. degrees in educational administration.

Following a year with the government after World War II, he taught high school history and math for three years. Then, after a teaching sprint at University of Alabama, Woodard became director of research and instruction in the Danville schools from 1953 to 1956.

From 1956 to 1964, he held a teaching position in educational administration at Temple University in Philadelphia. In 1964, Woodard became director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, responsible for the state's public colleges and universities.

In 1970, Woodard moved to a similar position in West Virginia as chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents. In April 1974, he was appointed president of Mary Washington College.

Besides his intense devotion to the college, Woodard also remained active in the leadership of the Fredericksburg area. As president of the area Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Dominion National Bank's board of directors, and numerous other functions, Woodard also left his mark of achievement on the city.

Woodard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Corrine Nelson Woodard; two daughters, Mrs. Blenda Armistead of Easton, Md., and Mrs. Susan Hamlin of Alexandria; a son, Nelson Prince Woodard of Charlottesville; and a brother, James D. Woodard of Courtland.

REACTION, continued from p. 1

for Continuing Education A. Ray Merchant.

Beyond his achievements in expansion of academic offerings, Woodard is remembered as a devoted and dedicated man.

"Back in the early '60s, Dr. Woodard had already said that of all the colleges he would consider being president of—Mary Washington was #1 on his list," Anderson said. "He had a tremendous capacity for work and couldn't have been more professionally responsible in his role as president of an institution," he added.

"Dr. Woodard was sincerely dedicated to this college and obviously gave it his all," Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean Mary Ann T. Burns said. "He had a definite insight into what Mary Washington was and a vision of what it could and should be."

Merchant described Woodard as "a man of unbound energy" as he recalled the president's long hours working for the college. "Sometimes he'd be here from 7:30 in the morning to 10 at night," he added.

Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid Conrad H. Warlick considered Woodard a "strong" man. "I was impressed by his strength—the strength of his character, his insight, and his observation," Warlick said. "He was always supportive of the work in this office and inspired in me and my staff a desire to do our very best for

the college—because he always had the best interest of the college at the forefront of his thinking."

Although Dean of Students Joanne G. Southworth did not have the opportunity to work as Dean with Woodard, she remembered him as "approachable and understanding" and as a "fine individual with the college's welfare foremost in his mind."

Acting President Anderson considered one of Woodard's greatest gifts his ability to work with students. "Probably his fondest memories of his work here was the communication and consultation with student leaders," Anderson said.

Woodard himself pointed out his desire to keep the lines open with students. In a 1979 interview, he outlined his philosophy: "The college really exists for the students... and I think, by design, we are all working on the same team."

Student Association President Anne Thompson said she and other Executive Cabinet members saw Woodard as "cautiously open-minded" as well as friendly. "While I didn't always agree with what he said, I respected his opinion just as he respected ours," Thompson added. "Every student had the opportunity to meet him—whether formally at Brompton or even informally if he ever yelled at you for walking on the grass."



Late MWC President Woodard

Perhaps one of the people to closest with Woodard was secretary, Norvell G. Rice. Like other colleagues, Rice emphasized his direct way of dealing with people. "You always knew exactly who expected of you and where you stood with him," she said. "If he was pleased, he would tell you. And if he wasn't pleased... well, he'd tell that too."

"He was a man who celebrated and a thorough Virginia gentleman," Rice continued. "And he was loyal to the things he believed in, loved working here... He really loved this place and everything in it, every person, every blade of grass."

BOV appoints committee

Search for new president begins

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY
The Mary Washington College Board of Visitors appointed members this weekend for the Presidential Search Advisory Committee.

This group will be responsible for selecting the top candidates for MWC's presidential vacancy.

From the administration, the Board appointed Vice President for

From among the six nominations submitted by the faculty, Nancy H. Mitchell (English), Ernest C. Ackermann (Computer Science), and William B. Crawley Jr. (History) were selected.

The Board also chose Ann Marie Smith and Daniel Steen from the four nominations submitted by the Student Association to represent student interests on the committee.

mittee will select no more than candidates for submission to the Board. This step should be completed by April 1.

After the 20 applications before the Board, they will invite candidates for interviews. Candidates at that time will not be expected to the public for fear that the selection process would be complicated.

In the national advertisement now circulating, qualifications for the presidential position include background in finance and experience in fund raising. Candidates must also have achieved the highest academic degree attainable in their field.

The new president must also be someone who would secure the respect of the various factions of the college—administrators, faculty, staff, and students. A strong belief in Mary Washington's mission as a small, quality liberal arts sciences institution was also considered as a necessary characteristic of the new president.

The search committee will be holding their first organizational meeting in early February. At that time, the committee will set down in great detail specific deadlines and procedures.

"We are looking for the very best we can find," said the rector of MWC Board of Visitors. "This is the most important thing we ever

"We are looking for the very best we can find. This is the most important thing the Board will ever do."

—Gail Neal, BOV rector

Continuing Education A. Ray Merchant as committee chairman and Dean of Students Joanne G. Southworth.

Announcements for Circle K

COME JOIN THE FUN! Wednesday, January 26 is Membership Drive night for Circle K.

Come to the Circle K meeting at 6 p.m. in ACL Ballroom and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

See what the MWC campus' leading service organization is all about!

Ann Perinchief Palamar and Barbara Willis were selected to represent the MWC alumni. Board of Visitors members Rupert Picott of Washington, D.C. and Sylvia Woodcock of Virginia Beach will also serve on the search committee.

"Everyone that was nominated for these positions should feel honored," Gail Neal, rector of the Board of Visitors, said. "We selected committee members on the basis of diversity, stability, and the need for newness," she said.

The college's Board of Visitors will make their final decision based on the committee's suggestions and hope to appoint the new president by early summer.

Advertisements for the position will be sent to publications across the United States. The search com-

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Men and women start swim season

by DAVID LYNCH

This year's swim/dive team under first-year coach Jim Grace is already showing a strong push toward prominence in swimming.

Leading the women's team are seniors Rebecca Berry, Lisa Berthstone, Beth Kelly, and Ann Manning. Current school record holders along with Berry, Berthstone, and Manning are Oraziotti and Terry Lehman. The swimmers are getting closer qualifying times for the national meet," explains Grace. "We have

already had school records set in the 50 yard backstroke and the 800 yard freestyle. If the motivation is there, I have the mechanics and experience to get the swimmers to national meets."

Grace has been actively involved in coaching in the Fredericksburg area for the past nine years, most recently as the Pleasant Valley Swim Club coach. His swimmers have compiled a 119-31 dual meet record under his direction.

At the present time, Terry Daley and Linda Moehley are the only full-

time divers MWC will have. Lehman, a senior, will be splitting her time between diving and working in an internship program, while Cathy Card, a freshman, has changed her mind about diving and decided to concentrate on dance. A fifth diver, freshman Kay Heirberg, broke her nose while practicing prior to a meet against St. Mary's College, and will be out indefinitely.

Five members comprise MWC's first men's swim team. They are Jeff "Abu" Hayes, Dennis Dobson, Jim Dudek, Lowell Gibson, and Stan Smith. "We have been just trying to pick up meets this season," comments Grace. "A lot of schools will not compete against a team with only five swimmers." Grace has already begun recruitment of male swimmers to enlarge the program, noting, "I sent out letters to high school swimmers in Virginia and the other states just to the north. We already have five prospects."

Fredericksburg native, in the shot-put event.

The women's team is led by senior Terry Hudachek, who handles the long distance running events, the 800, 1500, and 3000 meter races. According to Wagenaar, Hudachek has been "outstanding so far this season."

In the field events, Wagenaar is relying on freshman Janette Lit-chfield who set records in the high jump at 5'3" and in the long jump at 16'2", before a strained ligament slowed her down.

"The conference will give us a meaningful late season meet to peak for, something the MWC men have never had," Wagenaar said. "While our travel will be reasonable, all the meets will be held on excellent facilities which could promote national qualifying times based on the competition and the facilities."

All the meets will be held at the opponent's site, since there are no facilities at MWC. According to Wagenaar, there are no plans in the near future to obtain such equipment.

Winter track warms up

by DAVID LYNCH

Sophomore Terry Rose has returned to headline Mary Washington College's indoor track team, which is competing in affiliation with the Mon-Dixon Track and Field Conference.

Rose, from Marietta, Georgia, is an athlete MWC Track Coach Rick Wagenaar has heavily relied on this season, competing in the 60 and 100 yard sprints, high jump, and is a member of the mile relay team.

"We think Terry has already qualified to compete in the conference pentathlon event, which consists of the long jump, high jump, the hurdles, and the 1000 meter run," explains Wagenaar. In the long distance events, the instays are Breandan McCarthy and David Modrak. A third runner, Tim Parham, is suffering from a stress fracture in his leg. The mile relay, which already established a school record, is comprised of Rose, Marty Hurchenson, Dennis Layton, and Marc Levesque.

Assistant Coach Tom Carr is counting on sophomore Todd Mitchell, a

Taylor shows determination

SPORTS RELEASE

As a freshman, Melanie Taylor did not play too much for her Mary Washington College basketball team, however, she still managed to make a vital role.

As her Blue Tide team won its second consecutive Division IV state championship, Taylor came off the bench to hold the opposing center to four points in the second half, after she had scored 11 in the first. On the side, she led all players in rebounds with 11.

But that sort of determined performance is nothing new to Taylor. Between her freshman and sophomore years, Taylor put on a more impressive show of determination. Along with her father and uncle, she traveled from San Francisco to Denver, 1300 miles, in 15 days by bicycle.

"The trip was a challenge," Melanie explained. "I knew if I did it would be in better shape for basketball, but also it was a test to be able to function and finish the trip halfway across the country."

The key to finishing was determination and there, Taylor need not worry. "One day we went beyond our physical, no, actually it was a mental

limit. We were on a mountain in the Rockies that just went up and up and up. But I was not going to get off the bike and walk. I thought, 'that mountain is there and I'm going to get up it.'"

Now a captain of her MWC basketball team, that same determination finds its way into her play. "If I get tired, I think of that day going up the mountain and I know if I can do something, I can do that much more. If I can go 120 miles, I can go 130, and I can go that extra trip down the court. I don't give up in basketball," Taylor continued. "Even if I'm tired, I am not going to stop unless I fall down dead or the coach takes me out."

In the first game of the 1982-83 basketball season, Virginia Wesleyan College found out just how determined Taylor can be and why Coach Connie Gallahan rarely takes the forward out. Melanie, a 5-11 forward from Arlington, scored 31 points, on 14 of 23 field goals, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"The only reason that I would quit is if I was not having fun, and this year," unfortunately for her opponents, "I'm having a lot of fun."

Men's basketball team loses to Mount St. Mary's

by ALEX STYLOS

Paced by Joe Reedy's 27 points, Mount St. Mary's College roared to an easy 81-59 victory over the Mary Washington College men's basketball team, Saturday night, in Goolrick Hall.

The Blue Tide was hounded all night by Mount St. Mary's, which eventually forced a total of 28 Tide turnovers. "They were able to score a lot of points in succession because of the press," explained MWC Coach Tom Davies.

Also contributing to Mount St. Mary's victory was Wayne Jones, who accounted for 11 points and Mike Jones, who grabbed nine rebounds. High scorer for the Blue Tide was Gilbert Fields, in his first game as a starter, scoring 11 points, and Dave Morris, scoring 10 points coming off the bench. Frank

Gilmore, ranked ninth nationally in rebounding among Division III schools last year, grabbed 15 cars.

Davies instituted a new starting lineup featuring the freshmen Fields and Buddy Hawley at forwards, freshmen Dave Powers and Tim Jones at guards, and Gilmore at center. "Gilbert (Fields) did a great job for us tonight, especially at the offensive end, where he grabbed three offensive rebounds," commented Davies after the game.

MWC, now 4-7, begins a four-game home stand, starting with Gallaudet College tonight. The next three home games are against Christopher Newport, January 28, Frostburg State College, January 29, and nationally ranked Roanoke College January 31.

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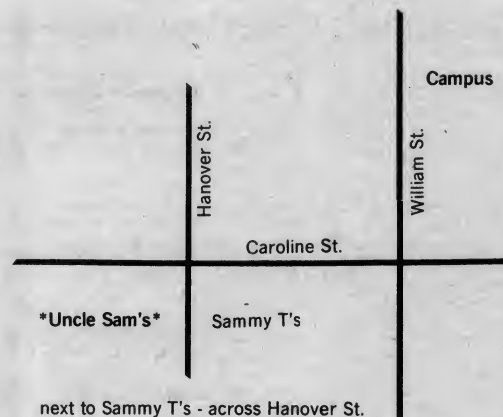
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